

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff, vs. PACIFIC SUGAR MILL, et al., Defendants.

Action brought in said District Court, and the Petition filed in the office of the Clerk of said District Court, in Honolulu.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, GREETING: PACIFIC SUGAR MILL, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the Laws of the Territory of Hawaii; THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII; KEAU LIHI; KOLOU; KAMAPELE; E. KAUI, whose full and true name is unknown, wife of N. KEAU, whose full and true name is unknown; LOUISE OOKALA, SARAH PAUKA, ELIZABETH WAIMEA, ROBERT WAILUKU, SAMUEL WAIKAPU, DANIEL MAKENA, unknown heirs at law of N. KEAU, whose full and true name is unknown; R. P. KUIKAHI, whose full and true name is unknown; J. HUMEKU, whose full and true name is unknown; NAONE, wife of J. HUMEKU, whose full and true name is unknown; ELENA, wife of S. W. HOOMANA, whose full and true name is unknown; S. W. HOOMANA, whose full and true name is unknown, husband of ELENA; SAMUEL PARKER; ANNA KAILUA, JULIA KIHOLA, FLORA WAIKI, HELEN KAHOLOA, CARRIE KEAUMOKO, MARTHA KAI, GERTRUDE LOA, WILLIAM PAUWALU, THOMAS KIPAHULU, FORSTER NUU, DAVID KUAI, FRANK LANAI, CHARLES KOELE, and HENRY PAALAWAI, unknown owners and claimants.

Defendants and Respondents.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Petition in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the District Court of the United States, in and for the Territory of Hawaii, within twenty days from and after service upon you of a certified copy of Plaintiff's Petition herein, together with a certified copy of this Summons.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment of condemnation of the lands described in the Petition herein and for any other relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS THE HONORABLE SANFORD B. DOLE AND A. G. M. ROBERTSON, Judges of said District Court, this 25th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ten and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-fifth.

(Signed) A. E. MURPHY, Clerk.

(Seal) (Endorsed) "No. 65 DISTRICT COURT OF THE U. S. for the Territory of Hawaii. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. PACIFIC SUGAR MILL, et al. SUMMONS. ROBERT W. BRECKONS and WILLIAM T. RAWLINS, Plaintiffs' Attorneys."

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Territory of Hawaii, City of Honolulu—ss.

I, A. E. MURPHY, Clerk of the District Court of the United States of America, in and for the Territory and District of Hawaii, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the original Petition and Summons in the case of THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. PACIFIC SUGAR MILL, et al., as the same remain of record and on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said District Court this 25th day of October, A. D. 1910.

A. E. MURPHY, Clerk of United States District Court, Territory of Hawaii

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taking a policy of life insurance in any other company ask to see the

CONTRACT

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company Of Boston, Mass.

and compare the many advantages it offers with those of other companies

Castle & Cooke, Ltd. GENERAL AGENTS

SAYS HAWAIIAN

(Continued from page 5.)

sugar planters of Negres have shown excellent judgment, as at the present time, according to the exhaustive report of Mr. Walker, the Bureau of Science expert who spent the larger part of last season making hundreds of mill tests, and analysing almost every crop of cane grown in the San Carlos district. It is shown that the planters are now losing 44 per cent of their sugar, or in other words, they are burning it up in their furnaces. The writer can well remember as a boy seeing farmers at home burning corn for fuel because the price per bushel was so small it did not pay to haul it to the market. The farmers derived some benefit, however, as burning the corn saved buying coal, but with the sugar planter it is quite different. He is put to additional expense when he burns his sugar cane, because, owing to the poor extraction of the cane juices he is forced to spread the bagas out in the sun, dry before it can be burned, and if he has not a surplus of dry refuse on hand in his sheds he is forced to shut down his mill every time it rains. Taken collectively the planters are also put to additional expense for the hire of extra labor needed to operate so many small mills since the labor used in just two of the mills now in operation is sufficient to grind all the cane in the district if a modern central mill was in operation.

There are now twenty small mills in operation in the San Carlos district, while with a large central mill operated in the district the economical advantages are too real not to be readily acknowledged, as for example:

One of the best sugar experts in the Philippine Islands has recently completed his estimate for this year's sugar crop which he places at 180,000 piculs. Under the present system of many small mills the loss to the planters averages 40 per cent, whereas if that 40 per cent was saved to the planters the crop would be equivalent to 252,000 piculs of No. 1 sugar, against present possibility of 180,000 piculs of inferior grade sugar. Taking the present market price of No. 1 sugar in New York the No. 1 sugar would be worth in Hilo at least 9.50 pesos per picul, as against 5 pesos per picul for inferior grades as is now manufactured. The present crop of the San Carlos district if ready for market would now bring 500,000 pesos, whereas if the crop was manufactured in a modern central mill it would all be No. 1 grade and sell at 9.50 pesos per picul, thus bringing into the islands 2,394,000 pesos, thereby making a gain of 1,494,000 pesos, and naturally the question arises, who is the gainer in raising the standard of grade? The answer may be readily obtained by considering all the factors that bear on the question. The sugar central operating company will receive about forty per cent for the work of turning the cane into number 1 sugar, but must necessarily distribute a large part of this sum in the immediate vicinity for the hire of labor, purchase of supplies, and various other items of expense, thereby leaving the planter with the same quantity of sugar (180,000 piculs) as at present, but of number one quality.

As estimated the crop would bring the planter 900,000 pesos for his inferior grade of sugar, whereas the same grade of number one sugar would bring him 1,710,000 pesos, or a gain of 810,000 pesos, beside the additional saving of expenses for all milling, transportation to the mill, bagging and storing and loading into steamers, which factors alone would leave the planter with a large number of laborers for other purposes. Hence directly the planter is the gainer of this addition 810,000 pesos, and he is not likely to bury this sum of money under the house, but he will more than likely improve his hacienda, live better and enjoy life and indirectly every business firm and individual will be benefited thereby. No country can be prosperous except the people prosper with it.

The planters of San Carlos are an enterprising and prosperous community, and it is owing to their enterprise and thrift that this opportunity for a sugar central has been offered to them. And it is the hope of the Star (Hilo) that nothing will occur to prevent the closing of the deal between the planters and the Honolulu capitalists. Our Mr. Lambert is the man to whom Hilo and the Visayas owe a debt of gratitude for making the erection of a sugar central possible and thereby increasing the wealth to be derived from the principal resource by nearly fifty per cent. Mr. Lambert has spent the last four months of his time and several thousand pesos of money in going to Honolulu to secure the capital needed for the construction. That he succeeded in the face of a falling sugar market, with Hawaiian plantation stocks declining, together with adverse reports of the Philippines,

severance he has displayed, and as Mr. Lambert says: "If every man would put his shoulder to the wheel and give a little push, Hilo need not take a back seat for anyone." Hurrah for the Sugar Central!

AT THE THEATERS

THE BIJOU'S BIG PROGRAM TONIGHT.

The Savoy will be closed tonight and for tomorrow and Wednesday night on account of the season of Elks' Carnival which prevails on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The Savoy management deems it fitting that while the great and unusual carnival attraction is on at the Alaka wharf, this popular theater should remain closed, especially since certain members of the talent will be contributed to the vaudeville show at the Elks carnival. So, while the Savoy is closed for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings only, the famous and popular Doric Trio will be transferred to the larger stage of the Bijou theater where they will be heard to even greater advantage than was the case at the Savoy. The Doric Trio always carry their own curtain drops and stage scenery, effects and settings, but there was not sufficient width or depth at the Savoy stage to permit of their proper use. On the wide and deep platform of the Bijou the Doric Trio singers will be set to advantage, and there will probably be a full house of their friends to welcome them. The Bijou seats over 1500 people. The repertoire of the Doric Trio is practically inexhaustible, and they will appear in many of their most popular songs of the renewed delight of their host of Honolulu admirers.

Miss Winnie Baldwin, well named Winnie on account of her winsomeness, will also be on the boards at the Bijou, in sprightly songs and dances, and, besides other vaudeville attractions, there will be a complete change of moving picture films.

THE EMPIRE'S BEST PICTURE PUT ON TODAY.

Just at this particular time when the Elks are giving carnival and the Shriners are visiting Honolulu from cities abroad, it is appropriate that there should be in local theaters something in line with the spirit of fraternal organizations. At the Empire theater today, for the first time in these islands, will be exhibited a long and splendid film showing the great procession of Knights Templar at the recent convocation of the order in Chicago. The picture shows thousands of marching Templars, representing many commanderies competing for high honors in marching and many difficult maneuvers. Finely drilled and impressive in their bearing and regalia, they present a spectacle well worth seeing in a moving picture. Also are to be seen the crowds in the Chicago streets and grandstands, together with all the panoply and striking effects of a monster parade.

There are other new pictures at the Empire, and the vaudeville section of the show is excellent. The Dolliver and Rogers duo are sprightly, sprightly young dancers, and as graceful as they are talented.

"IN VARIOUS MOODS."

Little of the verse written nowadays has the direct, familiar appeal of the poems of Irving Bacheller contained in the volume called "In Various Moods." There are stanzas that sing themselves over in the mind, because the fitting together of words and sense and metre is so apt that after one reading, it is impossible to imagine them disjointed. Ballads such as Mr. Bacheller writes are joyful discoveries, like good songs. They do not raise the half-suppressed objections in our minds that frequently make us cold even toward carefully finished and artistic verse. We accept the thing heartily, and are glad that it has been done. The cheerful philosophy of Eben Holden finds spontaneous expression in such verses as these, from the poem entitled "Faith": "Now don't expect too much of God, it wouldn't be quite fair

If for anything ye wanted ye could only swap a prayer: I'd pray for yours an' you fer mine, an' Deacon Henry Hospur He wouldn't have a thing to do but lay abed an' prosper.

"If all things come so easy, Bill, they'd hev but little worth An' some one with a gift o' prayer 'u'd maybe own the earth. It's the toll ye give to get a thing—the sweat an' blood and trouble, We reckon by—an' every tear'll make its value double."

The simplicity and eloquence of these lines, with their picturesque and homely phrasing, sufficiently mark them as poetic; yet it would be unfair

WHAT COUNTIES WOULD GET AND EXPEND UNDER THE NEW TAX PLAN OF THE GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page Nine.)

1910.....	215,459.09	
Plus road tax.....	39,904.30	255,363.39
Payment in excess under new plan..		\$ 135,645.61
Real and personal taxes collected one year to June 30, 1910.....		295,274.73
School teachers' pay roll Oct., 1910.....	9,429.99	
Per annum on same basis.....		113,159.88
Percentage, teachers' pay rolls to real and personal taxes.....		38
Excess payment to county.....	135,645.61	
Less teachers' pay rolls.....	113,159.88	
Net excess to county.....		22,485.73

COUNTY OF KAUAL

	Receipts.	Expenses.
Liquor Licenses.....	7,000.00	\$ 500.00
Taxes (except Income).....	201,099.84	9,538.28
	\$ 208,099.84	\$ 10,038.28

Receipts.....	\$ 208,099.84
Expenses.....	10,038.28

Net receipts to county.....	\$ 198,061.56
Paid to county one year to June 30, 1910.....	111,192.26
Plus road taxes.....	22,780.45
	133,972.71

Payment in excess under new plan..	\$ 64,089.85
Real and personal taxes collected one year to June 30, 1910.....	151,342.01
School teachers' pay roll Oct., 1910.....	3,765.72
Per annum on same basis.....	45,188.64
Percentage, teachers' pay roll to real and personal property.....	29
Excess payment to county.....	64,088.85
Less teachers' pay rolls.....	46,188.64
Net excess to county.....	18,900.21

inative and lyrical performance. The just published book in an attractive single stanza called "The Weaver's Dye," is almost perfect:

"There's many a hue an' some I knew in the skeins of a weaver old— Ah, there is the white o' the lily hands an' the glow o' the silken gold! An' the crimson missed in the lips we kissed an' the blue o' the maiden's eye— O, look at the wonderful web of life, an' look at the weaver's dye."

There are many rousing war ballads, such as the "Sabre, Cross and 7" and the famous "Whisperin' Bill." Many who do not care for self-conscious art in poetry will read "In Various Moods" with pleasure. It is a little book of American verse well worth knowing. The Harpers have

Two "beachcombers" named James Finnigan and Patrick Brady have been sent to jail for thirty days for begging. Finnigan was left here from the bark Nuuanu and had done no work since, while Brady has been here for three years and has twice been convicted for drunkenness.

A remarkable variety of beverages and syrups is to be obtained at Henry May & Co.'s store, phone 1271. There are over fifty different kinds of syrups and juices in their stock, including many that are distinctly Hawaiian products.

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